New Warehouses Built and Many Improv nents Made-Growth of Bright Loose Sales-Other Features.

The Richmond tobacco market suffers by comparison with other markets because of peculiarities made necessary in grouping statistics that only appear to example, the very large western tobacco transactions, unreported as a cotion of leaf, the latter going through or oald on tobacco, as shown in the revenue factor must be taken into account of ittions in tobacco. Then, again, the Richmond cigarette export trade is very large and lucrative, so that the value in fact

Every reinspection of a hogshead is acare very few loose tobacco reofferings. DARK TOBACCOS.

Locse sales opened rather later than last year, and low at that. November spectively, while lugs fluctuate, but are weaker at the close of the year. Dark tobaccos of all grades are lower than last year's annual report by 50 cents to hundredweight. Medium to fair mains about the same so far as ir, while fine dark leaf remains as

EXPORT MANUFACTURING.

Our export manufacturing demand ha been good, and the preference has been much more given to Virginia and North Carolina tobacco, which ruled so low as to accommodate itself to the low prices of western tobacco, largely exceeding the use of Virginia on low grades, and with the better grades business has been good.

the better grades business has been good.
OUR BRIGHT TOBACCOS.
The decline begun in March, 1833, and was as well endured as possible. Great lesses were unavoidable, and many still follow, yet the year 1835 will find many dealers in better condition than they thought for six months ago, when tobacco was almost unestable. Good wrappers are giving out fast. Cutters, owing to the fact that the National Cigarette and Tobacco Company and a few other smaller. most active, and the old and double old crops are practically exhausted, leaving a very flattering outlook for those who are able to buy and carry what is permitted the American Tobacco Company, the real and almost exclusive factor of this grade. Smokers have been in good demand, as well as scrap, lately. Common bright fill-ers have been dull, and showed the most

As generally computed, the 1894 bright crop is about three fourths of the ave-rage, and for darks about the same. to quality, the dark is measurably d on an average, which estimate in-des that to come yet, a small part of cuides that to come yet, a small part of which is called quite fine. The bright crop shows a fair supply of wrappers so far, and Hichmond has exceeded in this respect any other market, which our buyers appreciate by paying good prices. While prices have been fully maintained on other grades, such as cutters, stem-ming, and smoking, Eastern North Caro-lies and South Garolina tobacco parlina and South Garolina tobacco par-ticularly have again given this market an increased impetus in loose tobacco in most colory grades, and other States are becoming patrons of our loose ware-houses. The oldest and largest pro-ducing bright-tobacco belts show a de-ficiency in color in this crop, but with a fair supply of wrappers only, and a sufficiency of other grades wanted. The very good prices paid planters for the 1894 crop and the low price of cotton, it is feared, will over-stimulate planting in 1855, which certainly would not appear in 1835, which certainly would not appear to the advantage of either producers or manufacturers. There is now a suffi-ciency in quantity and deficiency in

Quality.

LOOSE SALES AND WAREHOUSES.

Our loose sales are largely increased in general. Particularly is this so in bright tobacco, which has been the feature of the year passed, showing 29 per cent. Increase over last year's sales. A still larger increase in 1895 is, therefore, confidently expected. Our warehouse facilities have been enlarged by three new buildings, constructed on the best models. The Southern Warehouse, built by Mr. John Pope, and occupied by the Davis & Gregory Company, and the Stonewall, erected by Mr. Ad Williams, constitute the new loose-sales warehouses, while another handsome warehouse was added to the American Tobacco Company's buildings.

Another smoking tobacco factory started this year. The cheroot business has been changeable, but mainly good, and cheroots have maintained their usual activity, with a large output. Factory labor demand has been generally very much lighter, owing to the use of much improved labor-saving machinery. Of the new inventions Richmond is accredited with having given to the world a new granulator and stem-cleaner, a stemming-machine, a plug-knocker, an improved to-bacco reorderer, a paper- and all-tobacco cigarette-machine, a tobacco-lagger, and other devices. LOOSE SALES AND WAREHOUSES.

other devices.

Richmond in 1894 has also added to her Richmond in 1855 has all the facilities for manufacturing tobacco machinery of all norts. The tobacco-tag and tin-box decorating factory has been well tin-box decorating factory has been weil patronized, and is in successful operation. The livellest feature of the tobacco market is the continual presence of many planters attending sales from this and the several States surrounding, whose expenditures aggregate a considerable amount to our merchants.

THE TOBACCO EXHANGE.

THE TOBACCO EXHANGE.

This time-honored institution has been less utilized than ever heretofore, sales scarcely including any but sun-cured to-baccos sold by sample at auction. The new officers elected were: W. T. Hancock, president, and James N. Boyd, vice-president. Richmond lost, by death, one member of the Tobacco Trade, Mr. W. J.

Bosher, of Butler & Bosher, manufa-

Private sales for the year were: Wrappers, 4,539; smokers, 2,638; fillers, 9,505; cutters, 2,608; dark leaf, 11,408; scraps, 1,503; burleys, 1,505; luga, 5,604; sun-cured, 117; stems, 182; priminga, 13. Total, 39,708 hogsheads, against 27,463 hogsheads last year—an increase of 12,240 hogsheads. Dark loose sales for the year were 3,872,-678 pounds, which brought a total of £142,106,26, or an average of 33,67 per 100 pounds, sgainst \$4,30 in 1893 and \$4,22 the year previous.

pounds, egainst \$4.30 in 1893 and \$4.22 the year previous.

Bright loose sales for the year aggregate 6,915,964 pounds, against 5,323,527 pounds in 1893—an increase of 1,585,327 pounds. The highest price paid for any lot of tobacco during the year was \$90 per 100. Average price for all sales (which includes darks and scraps sold on the bright warehouse floors), was \$7.49%, against \$2.30% in 1893, and \$10.57 the previous year. The total amount paid for bright loose tobacco was \$512,-056.59.

Total bright and dark loose sales, 10,789,042 pounds, against 8,384,788 pounds in
1833, and 9,369,872 pounds in 1822. Increase
this year over last year, 2,404,254 pound4,
or something over 28 per cent. The total
value of all loose sales was \$690,122,16.
Auction offerings on the Tobacco Exchange for the year were 3,817 packages,
against 4,658 packages last year, a decrease of 621 packages. Offerings were
almost entirely of sun-cured tobaccos.
The highest price paid was 45. Rejections, 181 packages, against 288 last year.
Inspections for the year, 24,650 hogsheads, and 4,601 tierces and boxes. Reinspections, 11,354 hogsheads, and 259 tiercer
and boxes. Total sampling, 36,004 hogsheads and 4,270 tierces and boxes.
Receipts, 27,606 hogsheads, and 3,032
tierces and boxes. Deliveries, 30,296 hogsheads and 3,369 tierces and boxes.

and boxes; uninspected, 3,406 hogsheads,

QUOTATIONS COMPARED.

\$40 24 00a 32 00 Wrappers: Common wrappers, \$20a455 13 00a 16 00 Medium mahogany, \$18a422.50 16 00a 18 00 Fair bright, \$25a50 20 00a 25 00 Good bright, \$35a50 30 00a 40 00 Very good bright, \$45a555 42 00a 45 00 Fine bright, \$35a578 50 00a 60 00 Fancy bright, \$35a578 50 00a 65 00 Stemmers were quoted at \$10a 52 50 10 00a 22 50 O Common lugs, \$2.25a\$5.25. 1 50a. 22 50 to very good, \$3.25a\$4.75. 2 50a. 3 25 common to good, \$4.50a. very good, \$0a\$7.75. fillers, \$5.50a\$10. stemmers, \$5. good, \$19. nominal, \$12.

Leaf Tobacco Statistics.

	Rece	Tes &	Deliv	ries Fes é
	Hhcs.	bxos.	Hads.	bxs
u	28,823	3.245	30,116	3.20
	28,306	2,950	25,858	2.7
	34,183	4.566	30,849	4.24
	31.770	6.266	31.691	6,6
	96 573	4,383	52.598	4.66
	36,571	4.440	29.835	4.80
	34,157		32,270	5.27
	31,912	4,315		
	40,386	6,929	87,871	6,4
	42.872	7.043	35,411	5,6
	44.247	7,223	34, 193	6,5
		4,096	32,870	4.1
	***************************************	5,092	27, 458	4.00
	28,401	4,004		

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neads and 4,785 tierces and boxes; against 30,024 hogsheads and 3,161 tierces and

STOCK ON HAND.

		-Hoget	onds :	red T	lerces-	
	Inspec		Uninsp			inl.
894	18,872	1,327	4,623	61	23,495	1,388
890	21,152	1,131	3,628	374	24,780	1,495
8102	19,479	1.240	2.865	204	22,332	1,496
891	17,433	1.007	1,567	195	19,000	1,203
590	16.291	698	3,629	17	19,920	715
189	18 706	718	4.872	37	23,638	751
000	25.502	9.37	3.844	101	29,436	1.038
002	20,664	1.635	6,405	188	30,049	1.823
224		1.329	6,608	592	25, 372	1 796
889	18,744		4,990	4917.8	18,537	1 164
885	13,547	1,083		20	0.527	400
884	7.978	497	1,689		9.567	9,21,5
883	9,354	470	3,106	14	12,460	48.4
593	10,726	406	1,537	9	12,263	415

Receipts for twelve months to Septem-

oci	ann for twe	Ac Acuta base.	Pounds.
To	September 20,	1894	.11,250,277
To	September 30,	1893	
To	September 30,	1892	. 8,192,687
To	September 30,	1891	
To	September 30,	1890	
To	September 30,	1889	3,066,990
To	September 30,	1888	2,710,456
To	September 30,	1897	. 3,682,255
To	September 30,	1886	
To	September 30,	1885	
To	September 20.	1884	
To	September 30,	1883	. 3,395,791
2000	PODE	ICN TRADE	

The condition of the foreign tobacc The condition of the foreign tobacco markets has not been such as to offer inducements or encouragement to shippers. England carries a large surplus stock, while open Continental markets have been glutted or apathetic, due to one cause or another, but mainly the agitation involving domestic and internal and unsettled imported tobacco taxes. TOBACCO WAREHOUSE INSURANCE. The insurance rates on tobacco and torance companies. The extra requirements of the insurance companies had been met by providing metal shutters to all endangered and exposed factories and ware-

The cheroot factory of Messrs. James M. Balley & Co., with contents, burned down on December 27th. Estimated loss, \$5,000 on building and \$15,000 on contents. S veral tobacco factories in Richmond closed only long enough to give their employees Christmas-day holiday. Others report prospects improved lately. Smok-ing-tobacco orders improve.

INCREASE OF OUR POPULATION.

Richmond, Manchester, and Their Suburt Have a Total of About 115,000. It is believed that an accurate count of the residents of Richmond and Manchester, with their immediate suburbs, would

show a combined population of 115,000, or perhaps more.

The census taken in June, 1890, gave Richmond 81,383; Manchester, 9,246, and it was then estimated that the suburbs of the two corporations afforded homes to at least 9,000 more people. This census was not regarded by our people as an accurate one.

The following calculation, based upon the official figures of 1890 and the ratio of increase over 1880, will give as fair an idea of the present population as can pos-

To	tal	******	*****	*******		110,000
Ry a	n en	umers	tion	of inhal	bitants	made
in 1789	he .	order	of th	e Coun	cil the	popu-
ALL ATTOM	Street, Street	Cound		e 1,031,	of whi	ch 563
			to r	1,001,	Or	-
were :	white	8-			790.5	
The	follo	wing	figure	es of th	e city	popu-
In steem	-	from	the	United	States	cen-
		210111	· ware	Cimeron		TO TONS
sures:						

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RICHMOND SCHOOLS.

BEING EDUCATED IN THIS CITY. Schools and the Several Institutions for Higher Learning.

OVER SIXTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS

mond is abreast of, and in many in its size in this country, and for many years her institutions of learning have

Not less than 16,500 or 17,000 students ranging in age from 5 to 26 years old, received the advantages of school training here last year. Many of these cam from other States, principally from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama West Virginia, Kentucky, and Maryland The greater portion of these pupils were, of course, in the Richmond public sche During the past year many small schools have been established, and the colleges and other educational institution

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Richmond public-school system 1 now in its twenty-sixth year, and is classed in efficiency as fourth in order of standing among all the schools of the United States. The first session of the schools and 2,400 pupils. They have grown now to the magnificent proportions of 251 schools and 12,605 pupils. Of the schools 149 are for white children, of whom there are 7,131 enrolled, and 162 are for the accommodation of the colored pupils, 4,504 of whom are now entered. Of the 244 teachers 166 are white and 78 colored.

The schools are under the control and direction of the City School Board, composed of three members from each of the

vided. Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson is chairman of the board and Hon. William Lovenstein vice-chairman. Mr. William F. Fox is Superintendent and Mr. Charles P. Rady Clerk and Supervisor. The city

There are ten Catholic schools-eight white and two colored-in the city. They are under the jurisdiction of the Bishor and are entirely conducted by the religious. In these institutions, which compare in point of efficiency and excellence pare in point of efficiency and excellence with those of any city in the country, there are more than 1,000 scholars. The courses are very thorough, and in the girl schools much attention is paid to special branches of study and art.

Two of the schools—St. Peter's Boys' School, which is managed by the Xaverian Brothers, at the corner of Ninth and Marshall streets, and St. Joseph's Academy and Parochial School, which has for years been successfully conducted at the corner of Fourth and Marshall streets by the Sisters of Charity—are run in con-

rla, Grace and Twenty-second streets, is under the direction of the Sisters of the Visitation B. V. M. It was established in 1895, St. Patrick's Boys' School is lo-cated at Twenty-sixth and Grace streets, and the Sisters of Charity conduct a

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

ters of Arts.

There are 33 scholarships and donations, all endowed and paying board and tuition according to the terms of their

foundations.

The library has grown steadily during the year, and now numbers 11,800 volumes. The Rosalle Farish Peyton Alcovers added during the year. A school of expression was added in June last, under classes daily, with gratifying success.

The Thomas lectures on Shakspeare's
plays, delivered in May by H. Howard
Furnace, Ph. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia,

Furnace, Pb. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, proved exceedingly popular.

Special courses of lectures under the university extension system were delivered by Professors H. H. Harris, P. W. Boatwright, and C. H. Winston.

Physical culture received diligent attention during the year under Professor C. M. Hazen, aided by two assistants. The college won the championship in the State intercollegiate base-ball concests. The annual medals were won in cests. The annual medals were won in mathematics by students Roger W. Har-rison and George Ragland; in declamation by William Dando; reading, N. C. Scott; the Tanner medal (Greek), by W. F.

The entire expenses in college per ser The entire expenses in college per sersion may be put at the sum of \$205 for resident, and \$89 for non-resident students. The institution is officered as follows: J. L. M. Curry, LL. D., president; Charles H. Ryland, D. D., secretary and treasurer; B. Puryear, LL. D., chairman of faculty.

SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG LADIES. Possibly no city of its size in the country offers more advantages for the edu cation of young ladies than Richmond She has two fine institutions for this purpose, which are growing in popularity each year. The Woman's College (formerly Richmond Female Institute) was established in 1854 for the higher educaestablished in 1834 for the higher educa-tion of young women by Rev. Drs. Jeter, J. B. Taylor, A. M. Poindexter, Mr. James Thomas, Jr., and other prominen: and influential men of Virginia. The present Board of Trustees is composed of a number of the most distinguished men in Virginia and the South, who are in close and sympathetic touch with the president of the faculty, Dr. James Nei-son, in the conduct and management of

in close and sympathetic touch with the president of the faculty. Dr. James Nelson, in the conduct and management of the college. Many and important changes and improvements in the building have been made. The course of study is broad and thorough, conformed almost exacely to the courses of study in our best male colleges. The faculty is composed of specialists in their several departments, numbering twenty professors and instructors. There are 180 young ladies in attendance, and the number will doubtless reach 200 during this year.

The young ladies of the college publish a magazine, which is well edited, and has already taken high rank among the college papers of the country.

The health record of this institution is remarkable. There never has been a death of a student or teacher in the college building.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D., is president of the Board of Trustees. Rev. James Nelson, M. A., D. D., is president of the faculty.

The Richmond Female Seminary, No. 3

The Richmond Female Seminary, No. 3 east Grace street, of which Mr. John H. Powell is principal, and Mrs. T. G. Peyton, assistant principal, has been in existence for twenty-two years. The institution, while not keeping to its usual number of puoils, makes a most creditable exhibit. The corps of tenchers is unimpaired, and the number of pupils at present enrolled is 130.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.

examination and teaching by the adjunct faculty.

The hospital attached to the college has recently undergone such remodelling and improvements as to bring it fully up to the standard of modern sanitation and comfort, and is now in most successful operation. The city free dispensary in the college building treats annually from 18,-900 to 20,000 of the city's poor without any charge whatever.

charge whatever.

The amphitheatre, or operating-room, is one of the handsomest and best equipped in the South. In this room can be found every antiseptic appliance known to modern surgery. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDI-

The University College of Medicine, formerly College of Physicians and Surgeons, is a large and flourishing institution, although only in the second year of its experiment; this year it is a pronounced success. Few institutions have ever sprung into such prominence and become so successful in such a short time. The prospect of a large class this term The prospect of a large class this term necessitated considerable improvements to increase the teaching facilities and ac-commodations. This the faculty has done

200 to 400 students in the lecture halls and laboratories. This improvement included all three departments—medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. One hundred and ninety-three students have already matriculated this session, a remarkable showing, considering how short a time the University College of Medicine has been in existence.

The course of study at present covers three years, the last year having post-The course of study at present covers three years, the last year having post graduate features gratted upon it. The faculty and adjunct faculty number forty experienced teachers, quite a number of whom are practitioners and specialists of considerable emisence.

Hodges, M. D.

In connection with the University College, and located at the corner of Clay and Eleventh streets, is an institution in which the city of Richmond, as well as the State of Virginia, may well feel great interest, on account of the noble charity work it is doing. It is the Virginia Hossian During the past year a handsome and commodious building, with all modern improvements and facilities for school work, was built on the site of the old "Grant Homestead," on Twelfth street near the Jefferson Davis Manston, and is now occupied by the Central School. The structure cost about \$28,000.

The Richmond High School has had a very successful year. There were 71 graduates and 31 post graduates. There were 18 graduates in the business class, and it in phonography and typewriting. In the colored High and Normal School there were 21 graduates.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

There were 22 graduates.

The Richmond High School has had a very successful year. There were 71 graduates in the business class, and it in phonography and typewriting. In the colored High and Normal School there were 21 graduates.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. Dr. John F. Winn, corresponding secre-tary. Co-operating with the Board of Directors is an auxiliary board of mana-gers, condisting of \$1 ladles, with Mrs. Jennie K. McGruder as president. Connected with this hospital is the Virginia Hospital Training School for Nurses, conducted by the faculty of the University College of Medicine. OTHER WHITE SCHOOLS.

is president of the school, and Captara Thomas Ellett is its secretary. Mr C. P. E. Burgwyn is principal of the night

commercial educations every year at Smithdeal's Business College. Modern book-keeping, commercial law, etc., are

The Richmond Theological Seminary is a well-established institution for the training of colored men for the ministry. common-school education among yours colored people. Boys are instruct in tool- and bench-work, type-setting, printing, and the importance of agriculture. Girls are instructed in needlework, and how to cut and make up their work. Hartshorn-Memorial College has hand-Richmond College is sixty-four years old, and has been in its present location sixty years last June. For ten years it was conducted by the Virginia Baptist Education Society, but in 1840 became a chartered corporation, with all the rights and powers of a college. The year just closed was one of average prosperity. There were 12 professors and assistants regularly employed, and 183 students from 11 States. The number of graduates in schools were 69, and of this number there were 4 Bachelors of Arts, 1 Bachelor of Science, 9 Bachelors of Law, and 2 Masters of Arts.

IMPROVEMENT OF JAMES RIVER. A Gain of Over One Foot in Depth-Widen

ing the Channel, The work on the improvement of James river, under appropriations from the United States, begins at the lower city Professor Samuel J. Young, who conducts | limits, and is under the charge of Colonel William P. Craighill, United States Engineer Corps, and Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, resident engineer.

In the past year the work has been

In the past year the work has been prosecuted under a contract with Captain John A. Curtis, begun December, 1892, and will terminate in February, 1895.

The amount of work done in the past year, ending November 20th, was the removal of 94,435 cubic yards of earth and cobble; 12,864 cubic yards of soft and solid rock, and the construction of 3,155 lineal feet of wing-dams. Nearly 58 per cent. of the rock removed had required blasting. There remained December 1st about 7,600 cubic yards to be removed to complete the channel 89x18 feet at low tide from the city line to the lower end of Richmond Bar, of which fully one half is above the Richmond Chemical-Works.

NO RISE SINCE MARCH.

NO RISE SINCE MARCH. From Richmond Bar to City Point there are 18 feet at low tide, except on two shoals-Varina and Curl's Neck-where as yet there are but 16 to 1615 feet. The wingyet there are but 16 to 16½ feet. The wing-dams centracting the waterway on these shoals were completed in March, and it was expected that the usual freshets would produce 18 feet on them by this time, but there has been no rise in the river since March to produce a sufficient current. The tidal currents have had some beneficial effect.

The channel in Dutch Gap cut-off is now fully 140 feet by from 18 to 22 feet deep.

The channel through Harrison's Bar has been widened 50 feet and made 200x19 feet. The channel at Goose-Hill Flats has been cleaned out 160 feet in width to 18 feet and over.

MORE THAN A FOOT GAINED. MORE THAN A FOOT GAINED.

The results of the year's work are an increase in available depth for navigation to the city of more than a foot; the new channel at Goode's Rocks, 80 by at least 18 feet, will be opened to navigation in a few days, and the channel is wider and otherwise better elsewhere.

The Goode's Rocks cut has been in progress since April, 1887, and has required

The Goode's Rocks cut has been in progress since April, 1857, and has required the removal of 63,000 cubic yards of rock. The available depths for navigation at low tide are 18 feet from the sea to City Point, 16 feet thence to Richmond Bar, and 15 feet to the city. At high tide there are 2 feet more depth in the lower river and from 3 to 3½ feet more above City Point.

Point.

A few ordinary freshets and the removal of the 7,000 cubic yards mentioned will furnish 18 feet depth of water for navigation at low tide from the sea to the city line. TO WIDEN THE CHANNEL

TO WIDEN THE CHANNEL.

A contract has been made with Mr.
P. Sanford Ross, of Jersey City, for widening the 80-foot channel from the city line to Richmond Bar to 100 feet; for the more complete removal of the military obstructions placed at Drewry's Bluff in 1961; for widening in the crest of Harrison's Bar to 550 feet and deepening it to 22 feet, and for widening the channel at Goose-Hill Flats to 200 feet. The contract terminates in June, 1864.

Mr. Ross intends to use heavy steel chasts instead of drilling and blasting in breaking up the granite found within two miles of Richmond. This method has been used with success on the Hudson-river improvement between New York and Albany in the past two years, and has made rock execuation less troublesome to navigation than where explosives have been used.

OUR ELEVEN COURTS.

EIR PERSONNEL AND RECORD FCR THE YEAR JUST CLOSED. Seral, State, City, and County Trib Disposing of Criminal, Common Law, and Other Cases.

Eleven courts now hold their ses Equity, authorized by the General As embly at its last session, having bee instituted early in the year. In the state cers of these tribunals and the record of business done during the past twelv

nonths:
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeala

Judges: Hon. Melville W. Fuller, Chiet
Justice of the United States, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Nathan Goff, Circuit
Judge, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Hon. CharlesH. Simonton, Circuit Judge, Charleston, S. C. Clerk, Henry T. Meloney,
Richmond, Va.
Three terms a year, commencing first
Tuesday in February, fourth Tuesday in

Tuesday in February, fourth Tuesday In May, and first Tuesday in October.

Number of cases docketed in 1894, 46, from Maryland, 13; from Virginia, 12; from West Virginia, 4; from North Carolina, 6; from South Carolina, 11. Total, Mumber of cases argued and decided and opinions filed, 42; number of cases affirmed, 15; number of cases reversed and remanded, 20; number of cases dismissed, 5; number of cases certified to Supreme Court, 1; number of cases in which mandamus refused, 1. Total, 42.

Number of cases argued, decision pending, 15; number of cases pending for argued.

ing, 19; number of cases pending for argument, 19; number of petitions for reheating denied, 7.

Number of volumes of records and briefs, bound, 14; number of volumes of opinions, bound, 2. United States Circuit Court for the Eastern

United States Circuit Court for the Eastern
District of Virginia.

Hon. Nathan Goff, Hon. Charles W. Simonton, Circuit Judges; Hon. Robert
W. Hughes, District Judge; Hon. Francis R. Lassiter, District Attorney; W.
H. Mann, Jr., Esq., Assistant District
Attorney; J. M. Hudgin, Marshal; M.
F. Pleasants, Clerk; McLain Pleasants,
Deputy, Clerk at Richymond; Loh. S.

begun or ended in 1894,

Common-law cases: Total number, 1,702;

begun in 1894, 5; ended in 1894, 2.

Chancery cases: Total number, 483;

begun in 1894, 12; ended in 1894, 6.

These figures are for the Richmond office, and do not include the statistics for Norfolk and Alexandria.

United States District Court, Eastern Judge, Hon. Robert W. Hughes; Clerk Henry Flegenheimer; United States Dis-trict Attorney, Francis Rives Lassiter trict Attorney, Francis Rives Lassiter; Assistant District Attorney, William Henry Mann; United States Marshal, John Marye Hudgin; Chief Deputy Marshal, T. D. Coghill; Deputy Mar-shal, George W. Duesberry, Jr.; United States Commissioners at Richmond, Henry Flegenheimer, Matthew F. Plea-sants, and McLain Pleasants.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

udges: Lunsford L. Lewis (president), Benjamin W. Lacy, Thomas T. Fauntle-roy, Robert A. Richardson, and Drury A. Hinton, Clerk, George K. Taylor; Reporter, George W. Hansbrough; Crier and Librarian, Thomas M. Fowier; Tipstaff, Robert D. Ward.

stan, Robert D. Ward.

Number of cases commenced, 99; number pending, 230 number finally disposed of, 95; number removed to other places of session, 5; number removed from other places of session to this place of session,

Judge, Hon. Samuel B. Witt; Clerk, Wil-liam P. Lawton; Deputy Clerk, Waiter Christian; Assistant, F. Lawton Crutch-field; Attorney for the Commonwealth, H. M. Smith, Jr.; Sergeant, Charles H. puty Sergeant at City Jail, H. Claborne Epps; Physician to City Jail, William S. Gordon; Tipstaff of Court, Charles L. Jones.
This court disposed of 952 criminal

Law and Foulty Court. This court was created by an act of the Legislature, approved February 12th last, and month later. Its officers are: Judge, Hon. Edmund C. Minor; Clerk, P. P. Winston; Deputy Clerk, Luther Libby;

Winston; Deputy Cerk, Luther Libby; Sheriff, John T. Hughes.
From its first session until now-a fraction over nine months-305 common-law suits and 101 chancery suits have been instituted; 22 cases have been removed from other courts, making a total of \$28 cases. During this time 182 judgments have been rendered, 163 decrees entered, 165 executions have been issued upon judg-ments, 25 common-law cases have been dismissed, 7 chancery cases dismissed, and ten charters granted. At the present term 119 common-law cases were on the docket for trial, most of which have been or will be disposed of during the term.

Circuit Court of Richmond. iudge, Hon. Beverley R. Weilford, Jr.; Clerk, E. M. Rowelle; Sheriff, J. T. Hughes; court-room, City Hall. Common-Law Suits: Number com-

nced, 443; number pending, 278; num menced, 443; number pending, 278; number decided, 465.

Equity Suits: Number commenced, 2; number pending, 33; number of inter-locutory decrees, 16; removed from other courts, 1; number of final decrees, 2.

Prosecutions: Number commenced, 22, number pending, 4; number decided, 15.

Days in session, 169.

Chancery Court of the City of Richmo Judga, Hon. James C. Lamb; Clerk, Charles W. Goddin; Deputy Clerks, Charles O. Saville and James T. Poin-dexter; Sheriff, John T. Hughes; Depu-ty Sheriff, Fleming Meredith; Janitor, John M. Shepherd.

John M. Shepherd. Number of causes commenced, 145; causes pending, 1,477; final decrees, 190; interlocutory decrees, 885; probate orders, 592; wills, 106; deeds, 3,317. Number of days in session, 229.

Police Court. Police-Justice, John J. Crutchfield; Clerk, E. B. White; Crier, R. N. Thomas; Bailiff, L. B. Gibbons. The court meets every morning (Sunday excepted) in Room No. 3, City Hall.

The civil docket is called every Friday at 12 M., and during the year about 3,500 civil warrants were tried.

The following presents a statement of the criminal business transacted during the past year Criminal cases 2,700.

the criminal business transacted during the past year: Criminal cases, 3.79; or-dinance cases, 6.872; cases sent to grand jury, 628; committed in default for good behavior, 1.367; city fines collected, 55.83.17; State fines collected, \$38; costs collected, \$1,373.52. Total fines and costs collected, \$7,254.99. Total fines and costs collected in 1893, \$8,703.82.

City Jall Statistics. City Jall Statistics.

Bergeant, Charles H. Epps; Deputies—E.
S. Ferneyhough, W. D. Weisiger, W.
H. C. Raiston, and R. W. Gill; Clerk,
H. C. Epps; Jailors—Robert Kerse, H.
J. Mescoe, and T. P. Saunders; Engineer, C. M. Valentine.
Average number of prisoners, 184, classified as follows: White males, 32; colored males, 39; white females, 2; colored females, 31.

Hearing Circuit Court.

Henrico Circuit Court. Henrico Circuit Court.

Judge, Beverley R. Wellford, Jr.; Clerk,
John E. Broaddus.
Days of Session: Fall, 65; winter, 71;
spring, 52. Total, 188.
Common Law: Suits commenced, 43;
number pending, 49; number decided, 49;
removed to other courts, 1.
Chancery: Number commenced, 65;
number pending, 493; number of interlocutory decrees, 233; number final decrees, tory decrees, 23; number final decrees 117; removed to the court, 2; removed from the court, 2. Prosecutions: Commenced, 3; pending 1; decided, 2.

1; decided, 3.

Henrico Connty Court.

Judge, T. Ashby Wickham; Clerk, Samuel P. Waddill.

The January and February terms of the court were presided over by Judge E. C. Minor, who resigned upon his election to the judgeship of the Law and Equity Court of the city of Richmond.

Days of session, 137.

Number of felony cases disposed of, 45; number of misdemeanor cases disposed of, 91.

Number of liquor licenses ranted: Retail, 22; bar-room, 6. Total, 65.

Amount of tax paid into the treasury for the year ending 39th of August, 1894; On deeds, law process, and delinquent lands, 4450.5; on h.es and costs, 304.12; deeds recorded, 1.59.

Beard of Supervisors of Henrico County.

Members: H. C. Heckler (chairman), R.

RICHMOND'S FIRE DEPARTMENT. Improvements in the Service

enactment under the direction and con trol of the Board of Fire Commissioners composed of the following members-

composed of the following members—vis.:
John H. Frischkorn (President), Jefferson Ward; G. Watt Taylor (Vice-President), Marshall Ward; Joseph L. Levy, Monroe Ward; Charles F. Taylor, Madison Ward; L. C. Jenkins, Clay Ward, and James R. Sheppard, Jackson Ward. These gentlemen make a study of the requirements of the department, and its present efficiency speaks well for their administration. The officers are W. G. Puller, Chief Engineer; G. C. Shaw, First Assistant Chief Engineer; E. T. Shead, Second Assistant Chief Engineer, and George E. Paynter, Secretary.

While no new buildings have been erected during the year, all of the old ones have been thoroughly overhauled. The board organized and put into service a Chemical Engine Company, consisting of W. F. Epps, Captain; R. W. Stubs, Hostler, and J. A. Carter, extra man, and supplied them with a double-tank, sixty-gallon Holloway engine, a pair of handsome grays, etc. This company has done good work since its organization, extinguishing a great many fires and saving thousands of dollars in water-damage.

On July ist Engine Companies 2, 3, 4, and 7, and Truck Companies 1 and 2 were reorganized and given three additional permanent men each, adding greatly to the effectiveness of the department upon arrival at fires. A new hose-wagon has recently been delivered to the Main-street company, which retires the last reel—the glory of the past. The department is to be congratulated that there were no deaths or fatalities to record during the year, and the fire-loss is known to be comparatively small, although the exact figures cannot be given just at this time. Most of the loss occurred in a few fires. Through the aid of the department quite a number of persons were taken from burning buildings during the year. Three thousand feet of good hose have been added, and the firemen furnished with new helmets. Electric indicators for throwing up the number of the box from which an alarmis sent have been placed in each of the engine-houses.

Among the most notable fires were thos engine-houses.

Among the most notable fires were

Among the most notable fires were those at Cameron & Cameron's, January 16th; W. S. Taylor & Co.'s hay warehouse, March 2d; McCormack Machine-Works, G. B. Davis, J. H. Valentine and A. B. Clarke & Sons, May 19th; Neblett's planing-mill, September 14th; 601, 601½ south Pine, 613, 621, and 623 China streets, September 25th. The Tredegar fire on October 18th, which was by many thousands of dollars the greatest loss of the year, and the fire of December 27th in the cheroot-factory of J. M. Bailey wind up the year with something of a flourish. Fire Alarm Department.

This department is also under the direc-tion and control of the Board of Fire Commissioners, who have done all in their power to make the system the effective mainspring to Richmond's well-organized fire department. The following are the members of this department, each serving ent; A. Stephan, Foreman of Construction; T. W. Bowry and P. G. Minor, Linemen. There have been 2 new street and 5 private stations, 10 direct-acting gongs, and about 15 miles of wire added to the system during the year.

About the middle of February this de-

About the middle of February this de-partment was moved from Washington Hall to the present beautiful quarters in the City Hall. This delicate operation, which in other cities is let by contract to the manufacturers of the instruments, was performed by the members of this department without a hitch-indeed seven or eight alarms went successfully through the system while half the instruments were in the old office and the other half in the new.

through the underground conduit under Tenth street to the building, then up through a chase in the wall to the operating-room on the fourth floor. Then five 15-wire house-cables were run from the office to the battery-room in the basement. Under the central-office floor is a perfect net-work of tubes, through which are run about seven miles of office-wire to connect the instruments in the office with the outside wires. The system has been completely reorganized by the addition of a new six-circuit repeater, switch-board (the handsomest in the factor). It is that the contained with the contained and the contained with the contained and the contained with the contained wi switch-board (the handsomest in the South), galvonometers, individual auxiliary South), galvonometers, individual auxiliary gongs, etc., and about fifty miles of No. 19 copper wire to lessen the burden on the old repeater. The system now comprises 16 sets of private telephone instruments (one in each engine and officer's house), 14 stations (66 of which are private), 14 still-alarm boxes, over 199 miles of aerial wires, 25 electro-mechanical gongs, 125 direct-acting gongs, set of testing instruments, 2 six-circuit repeaters, 9 automatic trips for releasing horses, 3 three-number Gamewell Indicators, 12 large bells weighing from 89 to 1,399 pounds, with 699 cells of gravity

cators, 12 large bells weighing from 80 to 1,300 pounds, with 600 cells of gravily and 250 cells Samson battery for furnishing the electro-motive power for the general working of the system.

The record of alarms shows that 140 first alarms, 3 second alarms, 75 still-alarms, and 12 special calls were received at this office and transmitted to the Fire Department during the year. Of the first alarms 30 were received between midnight and 6 A. M., 25 between 6 A. M. and noon, 35 between noon and 6 P. M., and 49 between 6 P. M. and midnight.

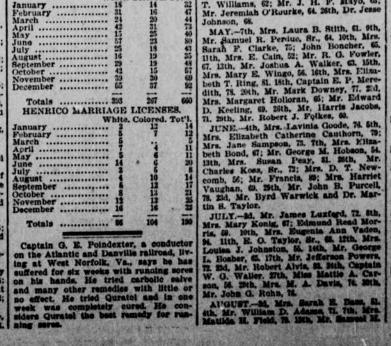
The Police-Patrol system, which, electrically, is under the control of this de-

The Police-Patrol system, which, electrically, is under the control of this department, continues to grow in strength and usefulness, and has given general satisfaction during the year. There were 1,417 wagon-calls and 1,872 telephone messages sent over the system. The greatest number of calls were received from Box 21, corner Ninth and Cary. Station 322, at the corner of Grove avenue and Plum streets has recently been added to the system, which now comprises 29 street-stations, 4 relays, 1 eight-inch electro-mechanical gong. 2 direct-acting gongs, 4 galvonometers, 1 operating-desk, 1 fourpen and 1 one-pen registers, 20 sets telephone instruments, 33 cells gravity and 45 cells LaClancehe battery, and about 15 miles of copper wire, with central office located at the Second Police-Station under the charge of Captain J. B. Angle, with Sergeants Cosby, Talley, Brooks, and Allein acting alternately as operators.

The City-Hail clocks are also under the charge of the Fire-Alarm Department, which has kept them in first-class order. There are 40 of these clocks, and all are worked electrically from the clock in the tower. The 40 cells of Smee and 15 cells of Samson battery required to work them are kept in the basement with the fire-alarm battery. The wires to these clocks centre in and are controlled from the central office on the fourth floor. The dials to the tower clock are lighted every evening by a machine worked from the office, where there is also located a cock to cut off the lights in the morning.

MANY PEOPLE WERE MARRIED. Number of City and County Licenses Issue

The Clerk of the Hustings Court issue

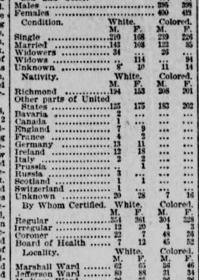


THE HAND OF DEATH

COMPARISON SHOWS A DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS.

During the eleven months of the year 1894, ending December 1st, 1,612 deaths oc-curred in Richmond, as compared to 1,837 in the same period of 1883. This shows a

at the office of Dr. William T. Oppen himer, President of the Board of Health, Benjamin Harrison, and Ramon D. Gar cin, and explain themselves:



Marshall Ward .
Jefferson Ward .
Madison Ward .
Monroe Ward .
Clay Ward .
Jackson Ward . day to 30 Comparative mortality.

VIOLENT AND SUDDEN DEATHS.

The whole number of examinations made by Coroner William H. Taylor during the year was 239. Of these 4 were

of foetuses, which are excluded from the following summary: White-Males, 40; females, 9. Colored-Males, 104; females, 77. In addition there were 1 male of indeterminable color, 1 colored of indeterminable sex, and 3 cases in which neither color nor sex could be

dental suffocation, 1; poisoning by coal-gas, 1; striking against a dray, 1; falling gas, 1; striking against a dray, 1; raining of an iron frame, 1-making 47 cases of death from non-natural causes.

There were 127 cases of death attributed to disease, the nature of which in 25 cases could not be accurately ascertained.

Sixty-one cases of still-birth were investigated.

Sixteen inquests were held-9 on white sixteen inquests were need to a line persons and 7 on coloref.
Forty-five post-mortem examinations were made.
Ninety-nine persons were buried at the expense of the city—6 white and 63 colored.
The incidental expenses incurred amounted to 83.

SOME OF THE NOTABLE DEATHS Names of the Prominent People Who Passed Away Here Last Year. During the year just closed many

prominent and well-known people of this community passed away. Among them were several of the oldest citizens of Richmond. Here are the names of some of the most notable who died in 1894: JANUARY.—1st, Mrs. Emily W. Mess-ler, 75. 3d, Mrs. Susan Carter, 62; Mrs. Fanny Churchill Young, 65. 5th, Mrs. R. Fanny Churchill Young, 65. 5th, Mrs. R.
A. Altmeyer, 72. 7th, Mr. Martin J. Baker,
65; Mrs. Lucy F. Wharton, 67. 1th, Mrs.
L. N. Barker, 67. 12th, Mr. William D.
Gibson, 73. 1th, Mrs. J. T. Evans, 61. 15th,
Mrs. Catherine Merello, 77. 16th, Captain
A. G. Babcock, 59; Mr. Joseph Delarue, 59,
17th, Mr. James Bowle, 76. 2th, Mr. Christopher Cox, 78. 27th, Mr. T. O. Bumpass,
65. 29th, Mr. John S. Walters, 63. 31st,
Mrs. F. M. Whittle, Jr.

65. 28th, Mr. John S. Walters, 63. 31st, Mrs. F. M. Whittle, Jr.
FEBRUARY.—1st, Mrs. Margaret Coleman, 69. 3d, Mrs. Henry Knolle, Sr., 66; Mrs. Henry Newman, 84. 5th, Captain Thomas Cunningham, Sr., 74; Mrs. Christini Boltz, 74; Mf. Jacob Kasminski, 65; Mrs. Lewis H. Blair, 51. 6th, Mrs. Salile P. Wood, 63. 8th, Moses Call, M. D., 89; Mrs. Salile Enders Lea. 13th, Mrs. Mary A. Pollard, 73; Mrs. E. P. Odell, 71. 15th, Mrs. Harriet M. Cardoza, 66. 14th, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson Montague, 66. 16th, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 61. 17th, Mrs. James T. Caldwell, 66; Mrs. Jane E. Melton, 71. 18th, Mr. William H. Craig, 72. 22d, Mr. Samuel F. Hasher, 66. 26th, Mr. James Alfred Jones, 73.
MARCH.—4th, Mr. Alfred Shield, 64; Mrs. Sarah W. Jones, 73. 5th, Mrs. Susan R. Berchett, 76. 8th, Mrs. Julia Burch, 69; Mr. Robert Archer, 9th, Mr. John D. Gentry, 62. 15th, Mr. J. D. K. Sleight; Mrs. Mary Anne Leffler, 84. 16th, Mr. John K. Childrey, 19th, Mrs. Emily Cary Whittle, 69. 22d, Mr. Joseph K. Hix, 73. 29th, Mrs. Fannie Chalk, 76.

APRIL.—3d, Mr. Frederick Eauer, 61. 7th, Mrs. Margaret Duke, 72. 14th, Mr. William B. Cunningham, 66. 19th, Mr. Henry F. Hungerford, 56. 22d, Mrs. Mary J. Dance, 69. 2th, Mr. John Talman, 68. 25th, Mr. Charles H. Regnault, 71; Mrs. A. T. Williams, 62; Mr. J. H. F. Mayo, 65; Mr. Jeremiah O'Rourke, 64. 26th, Dr. Jesse Johnson, 68.

MAY.—7th, Mrs. Laura B. Stith, 61. 9th, Mr. Samuel R. Persiue, 8r. 64. 10th, Mrs.

dalen L. Lange, 72.

DECEMBER,—Ist, Mrs. Hannah May, 66; Mr. John G. Spotts, 67; Mrs. John N. Gordon. 2d, Mrs. Mary T. Bragg, 75, 3d, Mr. F. Shutte, 73, 4th, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harper, 65, 8th, Mr. John Moore, 62, 13th, Dr. A. S. McRae, 71, 14th, Mrs. Eugenia A. Newell, 61, 16th, Mrs. Lucy A. Butler, 71; Mr. Melvin Jones, 52, 17th, Mrs. Mary E. Glinn, 74, 20th, William J. Eggleston, 74; Mr. Thomas C. Tinsley, 72,

WHERE THE DEAD ARE BURIED. Number of Interments Made in the Seve

ral Cemeteries During 1894. There are seven cemeteries under the jurisdiction of the city of Richm Reports from these for the year just closed are as follows:

Hollywood-John R. Hooper, Superine

closed are as follows:

Hollywood-John R. Hooper, Superintendent.—Number of Interments, 443 male, 232; female, 231; unknown sex, 8, 07 this number there were 19 still-born, Total number of interments to date, exclusive of soldiers, 15,858.

Oakwood-W. Allen Dickenson, Superintendent.—Number of burials: White male adults, 102-decrease from last year, 3; female adults, 104-decrease from last year, 3; female adults, 104-decrease from last year, 25; male children, 72-decrease from last year, 18; female children, 39-decrease from last year, 19. Total white interments, 363-total decrease from last year decrease from last year, 10. Total white interments, 363-total decrease from last year li; female adults, 12-increase over last year, 1; male children, 44-decrease from last year, 1; still born children, 101-decrease from last year, 6; male children, 44-decrease from last year, 6; male children, 45-decrease from last year, 65. Total number of all interments for year ending December 20, 1894, 190-total decrease, 157.

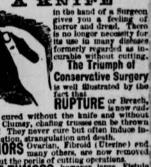
Shockoe-Hill-Richard W. Carter, Superintendent—Under the centrol of the Committee on Cemeteries, viz.: John R Grimes (chairman), James T. Vaughan, R. H. Boykin, John Mann, Jr., Adam Diacont, S. H. Cottrell, and Robert P Briggs.—Number of interments: White adults, 81: white children, 25. Total, 108. River-View-F. A. French, Superintendent—Number of interments: White adults, 18: white female adults, 18: white female children, 12; still-born, 1. Ages from 1 day to 71 years.

St. John's Burying-Ground—Anton 12; still-born, 12; still-born, 14, 165.

years.
St. John's Burying-Ground-Antoni

St. John Schurping Grund-Antoni Graffigna, Keeper.—Two interments in 1894, Only 25 since 1869, St. Mary's—John Stuess, Sexton.—Number of interments: Adults, 11; children, 17. Total, 28.

tendent.—Number of interments: White male adults, 37; white female adults, 34; white male children, 24; white female children, 10; colored female adults, 2 colored female children, 2; colored male children, 5. Total, 114. A ENIFE



PILE TUMORS, however large, Fists the lower bowel, are permanently cured with the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.

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